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Legislative Committee Meets.

Legislative Committee Nects.

Washington, Jan. II.—The Committee on Legislation of the Grand Army of the Republic has been in session at the Ebbitt House here since Thursday.

It considered mainly pending legislation for the aid of veterans in securing appointments in public services. A subcommitteewas appointed, consisting of Chairman Joseph W. Kay of New York and George H. Patrick, Alabama, and they visited the President and Postmaster General Friday in the interest of legislation to prefer those who served the Union in the army or navy in the Civil War in appointments, retentions or promotions in the public service over other persons. The committee has returned home satisfied with the results of its efforts.

The Great January Clearing Sale at Barr's presents an opportunity to secure choice, new bargains weekly. There's no dissattsfaction with goods from "Missour's Greatest Store" after you get them home.

Dropped Dead on Street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallae, Tex., Jan. II.—Payton Walker while standing at Akard and Main streets, talking to friends, dropped dead of heart failure.

DEATHS.

BERZEY-On Sunday, January II, 1803, at 5 clock a. m., at residence of parents, No. List outh Second street, Williams L. Berzey, aged 1 years, beloved daughter of William H. and outse Berzey.

BYRNE-Entered into rest, on Sunday, Janu-ery II, 1905, at 1 o'clock a. m., Mamie Byrne, beloved Caughter of Mrs. Minnie Reisey, aged 23 yeara. Her funeral will take place from the family esidence, No. 225 South Jefferson avenue, on ureday, January 13, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malaby's Church, thence to Chivary Cemetery.

sville, Ind., and Mucon, Ga., papers copy DOUGLASS-Suddenly at Tampa, Pla., Cor-ella Douglass, relict of the late John T. Doug Due notice of funeral later.

DEECHAN—Ou Sunday, January II, 1901, at a "check a. m. Michael Deechan, aged 35 years, beloved brother of George Deechan and Mrs. James Methews.

Fineral from No. 24 South Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, January I2, at \$130 c. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Stonecutters' Union.

DUBACH-Sanday afternoon, January 11, 1800 Fred B., beloved husband of Emma Chandle Dubach Due notice of funeral will be given.

BUKART-On Saturday, January 10, 1966, at 9 o'clock p. m. after a lingering libres, Amalia Augusta Eckart, widow of the late Ernst Lekart, aged it years.

Funeral on Monday, January 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 223 Gaine street, to St. Marcur's Cemetery.

GOESSLING—On Saturday, January 10, 1902, at 9 o'cluck a. m., Elmer F., dear beloved son of Robert Goessling and Louise Goessling (see Buescher), after a short illness, at the age of 5 years 10 months 24 days.
Funeral Monday, January 12, 1902, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2515 Warne avenue.

GRAP-On Saturday, January 10, 1902, at 6:15 n. mr., Miss Prances Graf, hard 56 years, beloved sister of August and Adolph Graf and Mrs. Louise Metithard (use Graf). uneral Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m., from idence, \$21 Chouteau ave.

HAMMOND-On Saturday, January 10, 1893, at 5-45 p. m. Patrick Hammond, beloved husband of Catherine Hammond thee South.
Funeral from family residence, No. 2758 Park avenue, Tuesday, January 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Catvary Cemetery.
Synacuse and New York papers please copy.

HEIDORN - Entered into rest on Saturday, January 10, 1802, at 3:10 o'clock a m., George H. W. Heidorn, son of the late Prederick A and Anna D. Heidorn (nee Hopke) and dear hother of F. A. Doctor W. H. and Anna L. Heidorn after a brief liness, at the age of 51 years. The funeral will take place on Monday, January 12, at 11 o'clock a m., from his late home at Bridgeton, Mo., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Decessed was a member of Bridgeton Lodge, Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Bridgeton Lodge,
No. 80, A. F. & A. M., and Clayton Lodge, A. O.

McAVOY Entered into rest on Sunday, January II, 1993, at 2:45 p. m., James McAvoy, beloved brother of John McAvoy, and son of the late P. and Margaret McAvoy.
Punered will take place from late residence, No. 4318 Arco avenue, on Wednesday, January 14, at 6 a. m. to Union Station, Interment at Alton, III. Ottawa and Alton, Ill., papers please copy.

MARZI—Entered into rest, on Sajurday, January 10, 190, after a linering illness, at the age of 28 years months 5 days, and the safe of 28 years (100 Mars), brother of Peter Marsi, Mrs. Mary Venfield and Mrs. Columbia lierce. Puneral Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 1418 North Fifthenth street, to Italian Church, Twenty-sinth and Locust streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

McGRIEVY-On Sunday, January II, 1902, at t. m., Charles McGrievy, the beloved husband of dary A. McGrievy and father of John C. and P. McGrievy.

Grievy, eral from residence, No. 1313 North Nineneral from residence, No. 1315 North Kine-h street, on Tuesday, January H, at \$2.5 , to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary stery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased a member of St. Bridget's Council, K. of L. No. 8, and St. Joseph's Sodality.

illadelphia, Pa., paners please cepy. MEYER-On Saturday January 10, 1902, as 2:00 a. m. Mrs. Mamie Mayer (nee Leeser), aged 27 years 3 months and 32 days, beloves wife of Wil-liam Meyer and mother of Leslie Meyer. Funeral will take place Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2829 North Twenty-second street, Friends are invited to

of the residence of her son, John 1, June 19, at the residence of her son, John 1, June 19, and Florissant avenue. Funeral will take place Tuesday, January 12, at \$:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 6801 Florissant avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Hannibal and Pierce City papers please copy.

PARKER-January 10, 1902, at 6:30 p. m., D.
L. Parker, aged 51 years and 8 months.
Funeral Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m., from
residence, No. 2831 Eads, to Lafayette Park M.
E. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RHEUMATISM PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES. INTEREST CENTERS IN



Of St. Louis, who is making a distinct success this season in "Sky Farm."

-Photograph by J. Edward Rosch.

things.

Meeting the President the other day, Mr.

Chandler said:

handler said:
"You will note, Mr. President, that I have
of had much to say lately about your

not had much to say lately about your killing."
"Yes." said the President, with a smile and anticipating what was coming. "And I suppose that was because my last expedi-tion was after bears."

There was a rather long halt in the line at the diplomatic reception at the White House, and those waiting anxiously inquired

at the diplomatic reception at the White House, and those waiting anxiously inquired the cause. The President was arguing the Crum case with a prominent Southern Dem-ocrat.

This has been a winter of much lilness among members of Congress. Senator Money of Mississippi is absent, reported seriously ill. Senator Carmack of Tennesses has a bad eye, which has kept him at home and prevented him from residing for two or three months. Senator Pritchard of North Carolina has been in the hospital several weeks under a severe surgical operation. Senator Hawley has been ill at his apartments here for months. All of these except Senator Hawley, are young men. The veterans of the Senate, comprising a score of old men, well around 7a, were never in better health, more frisky or hetter able to take up the arduous work which most of them have at a short session of the Senate.

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JUDGE PARKER'S SUPPORT GROWING

Many Democrats Believe He Is the Logital Candidate for President in 1904.

IS STRONG IN NEW YORK STATE.

Believed He Would Command the Party's Solid Strength in the South and West-Opposition to Roosevelt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Republicans and Democrats here are rapidly becoming convinced that, f President Roosevelt is the candidate of its party for President in 304, Judge Albn B. Parker will be pitted against him, asthe Democratic candidate. Mr. Rooseveltif named, will probably run on a strong antirust platform. Judge Parker is being ground to run also on an anti-

Republicans as convinced that it is the Democratic planto piedge Judge Parker to the destruction of the trusts by taking the tariff off all rust made goods. The reason Jude Parker is being picked

by Democrats aid Republicans alike that he appears b be the Democrat would come nearet to carrying the State of New York.

of New York will be the strong card in the next presidential conpaign. It will have thir-ty-nine votes in the Electoral College. The fact that the State-lected Judge Parker to be Chief Justice of he Court of Appeals in 1897, gave Rooseveltonly about 18,000 plural ity for Governor in 388, and Governor Odell less than 9,000 last year, has caused New York to be set down in the "extremely doubtful" column. Houblicans are figuring on the outcome of thenext presidential election and leave New ork out of their calculations and declarating will be able to culations and declarathey will be able to elect their candidate without the aid of that State.

ROOSEVELT'S RINDMINATION. Another important bing is that many important Republicansare becoming convinced that an effort i likely to be made in the next national devention to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. They bileve the great railroad and industrial intests will at an opportune time spring acandidate of their own.

Grave doubts are entended by the President's friends of his abity to hold the delegates from the South, articularly if such an experienced politiciatas Senator Hanna should reach out for the himself.

Under the new apporthment there will be \$2 delegates in the kxt National Convention. The South furthers 204 of them, or nearly a third, Theyombination that could control the entire old South would only need 173 votes from leewhere to own the convention, as \$77 wt be a majority. Some friends of the Presion have recently expressed the opinion the most of the Southern delegates were acady lost to the administration.

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administration.

The franchise-tax situatis is New York is interesting Democrats fre very much, as it may affect the availability of Judge Parker as a candidate. Desocrats everywhere are committed to the panelpile of a tax on franchises. If the aw is not repealed, it is quite probable that ludge Parker, as one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, will be called mounteexpress an opinion either for or against helaw. If he should sustain the law, he wald incur the enmitty of very powerful influence in New York that are now interestin a beating President Rooseveit. If he should join in declaring the law constitution, he would endanger himself with the rate in diffic of the Democracy.

Therefore, the Democrats o he South and West, who are industriously grooming Judge Parker for President, hoadhat the Republicans will repeal the lat and that the cases will not go to the Cut of Appeals for decision.

Salem, Ore., Jan. II.—Most of the embers of the Legislature, which convenest moen to-mortow, arrived at the capital Lary. The questions of the presidency of a Sen-

OLD AND NEW WAY

Hyomel, the Latest Scientific Diov-

ery for the Cure of Catarrh The discovery of Hyomel has wrough a conderful change in the treatment dea-

tarrh.
Prior to three years ago the medities

SENATORIAL CAUCUS

Mason's Friends Talking of Making Fight for Him at Meeting Wednesday Night.

FORECAST OF CHAIRMANSHIPS.

Sherman Crowd Still Stands in a Solid Phalanx Against the Miller Organization

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, III., Jan. 11.-Interest this week in the Illinois Legislature will focus around the Republican John caucus to choose a candidate for United States Sen ator. This will be next Wednesday night and there is no doubt of the success of Con-

gressman Hopkins. There is some talk of making a fight for Muson, and a meeting of his friends was held in the Mason quarters Thursday after-moon. The principal business was the ap-pointment of a committee to "feel the pulse" of members of the House who may pulse of members of the House who may be inclined toward Mason. About twenty members of the House were present. The committees of the Senate will be of vastly more importance this session than ever before. With the divisions that exist it both parties in the House, nothing can be forecasted on any measure in that body. The Sherman Republicans are anylous to The Sherman Republicans are anxious to improve the first opportunity to show the people that they are a phalanx in fact, and that their organization will not dissolve

when business commences. On the Democratic side the Bowles-Browne or "referendum" element occupies the same relative position toward the Dem-

the same relative position toward the Democratic regulars as the Sherman faction does to the Shanhan-Miller regulars.

Hence there is unusual importance attached to the membership of the Senate committees. For the Republicans, the committee to select the membership is composed of Senators Evans, Pemberton, Hughes, Berry and Campbell. There was a tacit understanding that these gentiemen would not "rake off" the best chairmanships for themselves. In fact, it is said none of them is to get a first-class chairmanship. It is just as certain that they will make up for this loss of prestige by placing themselves on sufficient important committees to compensate for the loss of a first-class chairmanship. ate and the speakership of the House are still undetermined to-night, and it is under-stood that the Republicans of both houses will hold a caucus to-morrow morning at In o'clock.

At this time C. W. Fulton of Clatsop County and Governor Geer, are the leaders in the race for United States Senator, though Jonathan Bourne and Elinger Hermann are able to control a number of votes. There is no probability of a caucus call on the senatorship contest being circulated, at least until the organization of the Legislature is accomplished, Governor-elect Geo. E. Chamberlain, a Democrat, will probably be inaugurated on Tuesday.

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INTERESTING ANECDOTES

FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. II.—Secretary of the Navy Moody, a bachelor, occupies a house on K street, just around the corner of the Cochran, where "Uncle Joe" Cannon lives, the latter being a widower. With Mr. Moody resides Representative Frederick Gillet of Springfield, Mass, also a bachelor. The three are on very neighborly terms, and pass back and forth frequently. A few evenings ago, when it was rainy and dreary in Washington, "Uncle Joe" looked out of the window of his corner room in the hotel to see if there was a light in the window at Secretary Moody's. There was, and he hied himself over there, but found the Secretary and Mr. Gillet's brother and another gentleman from Boston.

Meanwhile "Uncle Joe" picked up a pack of cards and passed his waiting time with solitairs. Presently the dinner party came out, and the visiting Mr. Gillet displayed interest in Mr. Cannon's playing.

"Ah, ha," said Uncle Joe, "I know you, Regular card eye and card sense, I understand there is another brother of yours handy at the game too. Should hate to buck up against you three in a game of draw."

Next day at the Capitol Mr. Cannon insules it brother of yours be and of the cannot the complete of Representative Gillet: "I say, Fred, Td' like to sit in a game with that brother of yours handy at the game too. Should hate to buck up against you three in a game of draw."

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circle on the Appropriate. Next day at the Capitol Mr. Cannon in-mired of Representative Gillet: "I say, Fred, I'd like to sit in a game with that brother of yours. Does he do anything else but play cards?"
"Oh, yes," was the reply. "When he is not playing cards he's a professor of theology at Hartford." circle on the Appropriations Committee last session, which fought some of the larger appropriations. He did all he could to defeat the \$150,000 for the State arsenal at Springfield, and the epileptic appropria-tion of \$155,000 was defeated mainly through the \$670tts.

Former Secretary of the Navy William R. Chandler has attempted several times to talk President Roosevelt out of his hunting habit, taking the high ground, as a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, that he should not kill things. WATERWAYS AND DRAINAGE.

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WATERWAYS AND DRAINAGE.

Senator Clark of Chicago is receiving more than the usual amount of attention accorded to a new member. He was made permanent chairman of the Senate caucus, was allowed to present the first bill, and will be made chairman of the Waterways and Drainage Committee, one of the best committees in the Senate. His bill to enable the propie of the Calumet region and Evanton to join the sanitary district is referred to that committee, and if the bill does not have plain sailing in committee it will be the fault of Senator Clark.

The chairmanship on enrolled and engrossed bills will go to Pemberton, and Campbell will have his old committee, contingent expenses. Senator Hughes, being a banker, will probably land the banks and banking chairmanship. There is certain to be trouble over Revenue, Education, Corporations and Insurance. Senator Koch is down for the head of Live Stock and Dairying, the place he had two years ago; but Half is meeting with opposition in his demand for his old committee of Corporations. The Sherman phalanx in the House will not ask for patronage or committee places from Speaker Miller, unless they change the programme they have agreed upon among themselves. Moreover, everything that is offered to an individual Shermanite by Speaker Miller will be considered in secret caucus of the entire phalanx of thirty-nine. As illustrating the feeling of the Sherman element against the regular organization, the former was disappointed when Mr. Wilson, the Democratic leader in the House, did not challenge the right of the regulars to pad the House pay rolls with a bundle of pages, clerks, policemen and janitors. The statutes limit the number of employes of the House and provide "that additional officers or employes can only be added by a two-thirds majority." Very much to the chagrin of the Sherman Republicans, and also the Democratic hand the bundle of pages, clerks, policemen and janitors. The statutes limit the number of empl crum case with a prominent Southern Democrat.

A certain member of the House from Michigan, who was defeated for re-election, had for four years as a per one of the little pages of the House. The member was constantly doing little things to please the little fellow, of whom he was very fond.

When the member returned this winter the page seemed to be unaware of his existence. He never visited the member and failed to take hunch with him, as he had often done. The member, mystified, called him one day and inquired the reason for the breaking off of the friendship.

"Well, it is this way," replied the page: "You have been defeated and I am only playing favorites, so you see I can't be bothered with you any more."

This has been a winter of much lines.

ANOTHER NEW THEATER IN

take up the arduous work which most of them have at a short session of the Senate.

There is a newspaper man in Washington who has a habit of dropping a roll of bills at the feet of a person whom he is talking to and then pretending to find the money to the amazement of the by-standers and the discomfort of his auditor. But a perseen tative Taylor of Ohlo has cured him of his habit and the newspaper man spent a wrethed fifteen minutes the other day when Mr. Taylor claimed the roll. The two were talking. The roll was dropped and the newspayer man stopped and, pleking it up, said:

"That is mine," exchaimed Mr. Taylor. The grasped the roll to which the scribe had attached himself. "I had a roll just running his free hand through his pockets he exclaimed, "and it's gone."

"Indeed that's not yours," pleaded the scribe.

"On, yes it is," persisted Mr. Taylor, "but I will go up to my committee room and see if I can find mine."

Both firmly clutching the roll, they took the elevator and went to the committee. Both firmly clutching the roll, they took the elevator and went to the committee.

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Both firmly clutching the roll, they took and every floor, Mr. Taylor looked. be in the cast. Miss Beatrice, the English ingenue who came over here recently and made her debut in "There's Many a Slip" at the Garrick, has been drafted into the

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Both firmly clutching the roll, they took the elevator and went to the committee room on the gallery floor. Mr. Taylor looked high and low for his money, but it was not to be found. As a last resort the newspaper man suggested his overcoat and a search rewealed the money.
"I nearly had heart failure, and I will never be funny any more," was the piedge of the scribe. Prince aged 3. years and 3. months.

Some of Monday, January 11. 22 p. m., from residence. No. 231 Eads, to Latayette Paik M.

E. Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Plitney—On Sunday January 11. 1921, at 1217.

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER.

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Keeley ALL SALESTIE SALE SURE, REPRESTREEN, TOMACO AND CHARLETTE ASSOCIATED AND CHARLETTE ASSOCI

friven to bay, '
Mr. Richman has the role of the Reveren Waiter Maxwell, a young elergyman who marries Margaret, and is himself one of her unwilling accusers—or, at least, believes for

a time in her guilt. a time in her guilt.

Another of the prolific Mr. Clyde Flitch's
plays is to be produced in New York tomorrow evening. It will be seen at the Bijou and is called "The Bird in the Cage." It is a story of the workaday classes, "The Bird in the Cage" is Rosalle, a pretty girl, employed in the home of Philip Loring, the employed in the nome of Philip Loring, the head of a paper manufactory. He is in love with her, while the girl herself is in love with the handsome foreman of the factory, Ernest Johnson. Such very democratic cog-nomens as Mrs. O'Brien and Michael, her brother-in-law, figure in the list, Mr, "Ned" Harrigan plays the role of Michael O'Brien, a champion of labor, but who does no work, Mr. Fitch has, as Mr. Ade would express t, "let go of the social trapec and dropped

lown to earth." The story is not at all unfamiliar in its general architecture, and seemingly, from the advance notices sent out, not very far removed from the novelettes that young "salesladies" keep in their porkets to pore over yearningly when customers are not in the stores and the floorwalkers are not looking.
In the cast will be Miss Sandol Millike

as Rosalie, Mr. Guy Bates Post, Arnold Daly, Jennie Satterly, Charles Mackey, Grace Henderson and Edward Harrigan. Another New York theater is to be added on Thursday night to the airendy long list of local playhouses when the Majestic is inaugurated with the first performance here of "The Wizard of Oz." The new

here of the Wizard of Oz. The new house is said to be very handsome and to introduce many novel arrangements for the comfort of its patrons.

The play which has been doing service in the Middle West for some time is an ex-travaganza, by Mr. Frank Baum, a West-ern author, that starts in provale Kanyas and makes a far jump to Pairviand when and makes a far jump to Fairyland, where Mr. Julian Michell's show girls will get in their fine work. Just to show that it is as breezy a thing

as ever came out of the West, there is a stage reproduction, in act one of a Kausas cyclone, which carries the principal characters into the mythical reaim of Oz. Pretty Dorothy Gale-observe the family name, highly respected in Kansas-a Tope-ka street car conductor and Dorothy's cow are wafted into the kingdom of the Wizard of Oz, and what the supernatural beings of all kinds, comic and otherwise, do to Dorothy makes the fun and froile of the piece.

Mr. Charles B. Dillingham says that Mr. Charles B. Dillingham says that when on next Wednesday he begins his matiness of Mrs. Hodgeon Burnett's new play, "The Little Princess," the Criterion will be about the busiest theater in the city And he's not far wrong, for between dally matinees-except on Saturday-of the Bur nett play and Miss Marlowe's evening and Saturday matines performances of "The Cavaller," it will be pretty nearly a "con-tinuous performance" house.

Mr. Dillingham has brought Mr. Francis Nellson from Covent Garden, London, to stage the play. The company includes Millie James, Mabel Taliafero, May Daven port Seymour, Pauline Charles, Leonie Dar-mer, Louise Galleway, Helen Tracy, Eu-genie Woodward; Messrs, Clarence Handy sides, Francis Kingdom, Thomas Coleman Frederick Murphy, Misses Mildred Morris, Adelaide Alexander and Beryl Morse. By a strange coincidence, one day last

week Mr. E. H. Sothern and his leading lady. Miss Cecilia Loftus, who are playing in "Hamlet" at the Garden Theater, reported to each other on their arrival at the theater that, while rummaging among some personal effects, they had unearthed a photograph of themselves which was taken at the age of one year.

The actor and his leading lady, after a short talk about it, decided that the proper thing to do would be to exchange the photographs with each other. This they did.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Thief Smashed Window and Escaped With Jewelry,
Council Bluffs, La., Jan. II.—Late last high Patroimen Rue and Lorenzen had a pistol fight with a bold thief, who smashed a plate glass window of the jewelry store of Herman Leffert and got away with 300 Kepter with the continuous formal leffert and got away with 300 Kepter with the continuous formal leffert and got away with 300 Kepter with 300 Kep

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Braymer, Mo., Jan. 11.—The brick M. E. church here was burned this morning.

The contents were all saved by the Sunday school pupils, who were in the edifice when the blaze was discovered.

The loss is estimated at \$2,000. There was the blaze was discovered.



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bins, restaurant, loss about \$260 insurance unknown; H. E. Dyson, office fixtures, loss about \$250 insurance unknown. The fire started in the kitchen of Robin-

GUARDSMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC Minnesota Soldiers Anxious to Attend World's Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—Minnesota National Guardsmen are excited over the propositions made by the St. Louis World's Fair autherities to provide for a large attendance of the militamen.

Governor Vanzant has just received a latter from the Committee on Military Encampments inviting him to send troops for the dedication ceremonies.

Of the Minnesota regiments to attend, a battalion from each regiment will be chosen for its ability in drill and general maneuvers. The different companies seen will begin to prepare for this drill, as the best of times is on the docket for the successful ones, who are given the honor of representing the military organizations as the Fair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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